Manager Stallings Will Have Thirty Teams' Makeup - Jabez White's Title,

when in response to the call issued e players at his Georgia plantation for morning over the Pennsylvania Rail-Pitcher Joe Lake, Shorstop Neal Right Fielder Willie Keeler, Charley the veteran catcher who will coach ing twirlers, and Trainer Burke. At delphia Jack Knight, the former Baltishortstop; Joe Ward, the heavy hit-Tri-State League infielder; and John the Richmond pitcher, got on the Pitcher Schmidt boarded ars at Baltimore and Norman Elberwho intends to play third base this joined the party at Lynchburg. From points the rest of the New York Amerbegan their journey to the Southern ing camp. Hal Chase left San José, Cal. ral days ago, after spending all winter

self as enthusiastic over the season's spects on the Hill Top, and his early from his California home would seen dicate that his heart will be in his work played so well here last fall, is on his from his home in Sparta, Ill. Laporte, big French-Canadian, left Urichsyesterday morning. Cree and fiveen, the young outfielders, are at consylvania State College, but will also in line. Charley Hemphill, the hard ng centrefielder, goes to Macon from ungstown, Ohio, and Pitcher McConnell Singer Building," buys his troad ticket at Anderson, S. C. Pitcher rhop, who is not an Indian and whose name is Flynn, is travelling south from go from his home in Morris City, Ill. fom linghes, the big twirler, who ently signed, left Salida, Col., on Friday her Glade, of whom much is expected ads have reported to Stallings for duty yers at the camp.

April 5, except for a day at Athens, when the regulars will meet the Uniersity of Georgia in an exhibition game. the training stunts have been conuded Manager Stallings will divide his yers into two teams. The regulars, th Stallings at the helm, will gradually ork north, playing at Augusta, Anderson, harlotte, Lyncburg, Homond, Jersey ity and Newark, the last named city beon the schedule for April 11. Then the gulars will go back to Washington to bethe American League pennant race. eanwhile the second team, under the magement of Arthur Irwin, the club's out, assisted by Coach Charley Farrell, iil play at Savannah, Charleston, Columbia Danville, Norfolk and Richmond, by which ime it will be definitely settled just which layers will be retained or allowed to go.

ment at 18.2 balk line billiards, which will begin in the Concert Hall of the Madison In spite of the dismal performances of the Highlanders last year baseball men are predicting that the team reorganized by stallings will make things decidedly into early to venture a prediction as to the tonal makeup of the team the sharps are louis Royal with the task, and one of the most competent judges made a bet yesterday she field in this manner: Pitchers, Lake, the field in this manner: Pitchers, Lake, Manning and Glade: catcher, Kleinow: first base, Chase (captain): second base, Garder, third base, Elberfeld: short stop, Knight; left, Hemphill. This prophet seemed to regard Keeler as all in and said that Elbertleid; Gardner and Ward, would be permanent fatures in the positions named by him.

The American Léague—is divided on the question only," says President Banefort Byron Johnson. "Aft our club own-first balk line championship. He said in his count per positions on large in the concestants prior to the tour and during its progress.

These are Louis Coreé of Paris, George Couler of Boston and Manday, March 22, These are Louis Curé of Paris, George F. Slosson of New York: Ora C. Morningstar of New York: Ora C. Company to Consider the question of proposed modification of rules governing the championship de championship and their American eligibles Chicago Racing Form and C. Time of halves—20 minutes.

AMERICAN RACERS ABROAD. Many Acceptances for the Spring Handberg and bodied or the Length of match, with this added provision, that by mutual consent of both challenger and holder of the trophy the match could be made for more than one night splay of 50e points each night.

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s while refraining from laying claim the championship will not concede it

was reported yesterday that Abe Attell Harlem Tommy Murphy have been toted to box ten rounds at 130 pounds, bably before the National A. C. the to be arranged later. If the bout go it will be another exhibition of scienboxing over which the members are it to enthuse.

to enthuse.

Pere seems to be some doubt as to the of Jabez White to call himself the weight champion of England. A well in English sporting man who has arrived here says that White lost the some time ago to a boxer named (ioidinand that the latter, in turn, was ded by Young Josephs, who is at present mized as the British champion on the side. Young Josephs will be here ready to box either Battling Nelson reddle Welsh. It is declared in Engither that White is too old to be of much at in the ring in spite of the states of Tom O'Rourke, his manager, we contrary. Joe Gans will probably White show what he is made of when hook up for ten rounds at the Na-A. C. on March. 12.

Jeffries is on his way East with his rival combination and will make his appearance in this city one week from frow. He will bring Sam Berger and note of trainers with him and will do taining before the footlights. New rs will then have a chance to judge the second ever get into his old condition, admain, whose challenge has been sen by Jeff, is also of his way here, bonor has it that he may be matched a rounds with Stanley Ketchel unless liter decides to take on Philadelphia of Brien.

weight champion showed up like a second rater and that at one period of the Squires mill the latter came within an ace of scoring a knockout. The New Yorker also says that Burns was absolutely sure that he could whip Johnson and that his confidence resulted in the loss of big money on his signal.

IN SECOND ROUND.

The fighting game will probably enjoy a boom in Tennessee soon, for the bill legalizing eight round bouts with a decision in that State has been passed by the Legislature and has received the Governor's signature. It is said that three clubs will be operated in Memphis, two in Nashville and st least one each in Chattanooga, Knoxville and Jackson. It is believed that the newly organized Memphis Athletic Company will pull off some important mills in the near future.

E. Dugan, who will ride the Whitney and Belmont horses in England this year, has left California under a suspension for rough riding—an old offence—and will leave here for the other side next week. Dugan will earn nearly \$25,000 in England this year, it is believed, and he is bound to make his mark as he is the best lightweight jockey on the American turf.

Horses were worked over some of the local tracks yesterday and within the next month there will be numerous arrivals from the Coast. Among them will be the racing stables trained by Waiter Jennings, Frank Weir and J. A. Bennet. At Gravesend the best known thoroughbreds just now are The Gardener, Witching Hour, Mascarada. Dress Parade II.. Personal, Arondack, Wise Mason, Royal Captive, The Squire, McCarter and Don Creole. At the Bay are Big Ben, Yorkist, Master Robert and a bunch of two-year-olds belonging to various owners.

Walter Miller, once the champion jockey, is thinking seriously of retiring from the saddle. He has made \$200,000 in three years and is now attending school. His mother is said to have the bank roll securely sewed

S. C. Hildreth says that he will bring his great stable, including King James, Montgomery. Restigouche, Joe Madden, Fitz-Herbert and other cracks to the metropolitan tracks early in May. He will race a string on the Canadian circuit also. Hildreth will probably earn \$40,000 in stakes and purses on the Coast this winter.

This is the time of the year when we are told that this and that baseball star is holding out for more salary and will quit the game unless his demands are granted; also that this and that manager has "uncovered a couple of wonders." It's all in the game, but it is well to remember that the baseball star who growls for more pay always gets in line at the last moment rather than lose a pay day, while it seldom fails to be the case that the "wonder" who bats the ball over the fences in the South strikes out ingloriously when he faces real pitching on the home diamond.

bats the ball over the fences in the South strikes out ingloriously when he faces real pitching on the home diamond.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces that the following horses are eligible to start in the Lawrence Realization Stakes to be run at the bay in June: Detective. Practical, Solicitor, Rhombus, Laconian, Bay Tree, Melodeon, Donald Macdonald, Fitz Herbert, Joe Madden, Casque, Hilarious, Ultimus, Heimet, Sunbury, Fayette, Torbellino, Forero, Tungsten, Fred Maler, Nature, Walliflower, District Attorney, Palo Alto, Chaffinch, County Fair, Mi Derrecob and El Picaro. On two-year-old form Fayette holds this bunch safe. The Tidal eligibles are for the most part the same, with Fayette doubtless the best. It looks pretty soft for John E. Madden, who did not send Fayette to England because he felt sure that the great Ogden coit would be invincible here as a three-year-old.

BILLIARDS. even Entered for the 18:2 Champ Which Begins on March 22.

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Atlas A. C. by a Narrow Margin,

In the second round of the Metropolitan nament the University Settlement 135 pound nament the University Settlement 135 pound team won its first game by the score of 59 to 13 from the Loughlin Lyceum five on the latter's court at Helbert and Monitor streets, Brooklyn. The Clark House 120 pound team won from the Atlast C. five by forfeit. The second game was more interesting spectacle than the first, in score being closer. At the end the Atlast layers were ahead, with the score of 20 to 17. however, and t were ahead, with the score of 20 to 17. h. wscore 2 to 0 in favor of Clark House was of-

long. J. Rubin of the Atlas A. C. gained the lead in the end of the half by his two fouls, the score being 11 to 9. His foul shooting throughout the game was the feature of

missed but two shots. game being very close, rough play resulted and in one of the scrimmages Charles Cen-tor was knocked out for two minutes. With a better foul shooter Clark House would have turned the tables as several more

field goals were tailied than by the Atlas players.

The 135 pound game was a runaway race, and it looked as if University Settlement could have rolled up a much larger score with but little effort. When the game had been safely won the University players took matters easily and held a little practice match. The goals were made with monotonous regularity and with but very few misses. The victory was due in large part to the presence on the team of Iral Streusand and Henry Brill, the two forwards of the crack C. C. N. Y. team. Between them they accounted for thirty-three points. Streusand's floor work in particular was noteworthy. He had great ability in getting the ball and directing its movement toward the opponent's cage, when through modesty he would pass to a team mate for a trial instead of shooting himself.

H. Brill, who plays with Streusand at C. C.

Clark House

"Taking the other important handicaps of the spring campaign in the order of their running, Priscillian was also declared from the Liverpool Spring Cup, leaving no be run March 25. Dellrium was declared from the Newbury Spring Cup at a mile straight. This will be run April 1, and Ballot, at 131 pounds, Priscillian, 127, and Dinna Ken, 117, are in the list of acceptfor the weather in England has been unfavorable to training operations and it may not prove practicable to have the Americans fully prepared for racing so early. Still it is a rich race and one or more may be started. For the Queen's

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FORDHAM ATHLETICS.

Track Team Strengthened at Close Basketball Scason. The close of the basketball season ha strengthened the track team.

White, who has been playing at guard on the quintet, has now taken up running. University Settlement Wins From Lough-lin Loceum in 135 Pound Class by 5th Points to 12—Clark House Beats Geary, Reberman and Walsh made up the remainder of the relay quartet. Capt. Francis Geary of the track team expects to be heard from in the intercol-

legiates this year. He is running faster than ever. Since the B. A. A. meet in Boston, where he led some of the fastest sprinters in the country in the 40 yard nvitation, he has taken things easily, giving his chief attention to the relay work. The track team will compete at the Georgetown games in Washington next Saturday.

Walsh for the middle distances and Reberwill me et Richmond College.

ments for a big ine oor meet at the Twentysecond Regiment armory on Saturday,
March 20.

Coach Howard Gargan as made his first
cut in the baseball squad and now has about
twenty candidates practising daily in the
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last year's regulars, and has only
catcher
and left fielder to worry much about.
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and Mahoney, the star pitchers, are
come out for practice, as he is captain of
the basketball team. Baldwin, McCaffrey,
E. Schless and Capt. Coffey, last year's
fast infield, are on the squad, as are Scanlon,
A. Schless and O'Reilly, all of whom played
in the outfield last year. For catcher
the most likely candidates are Jackson,
who caught several games last year; Wilkes
of last year's second team. McCarthy and
Murray. A number of newcomers are
giving some of the veterans battle for their
positions, among these being Reilly, Beckett,
Peters, White, Barry, Quinn and Francis
Gargan.
Manager Convery is arranging an ambitious schedule for next year's football
campaign. Games are already assured
with Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Swarthmore and Georgetown. It is likely that
Holy Cross and Rutgers, who were not
met last ecason, will be on the list for next
fall, and there is prospect of one of the big
New England colleges coming here for a
game.

An interesting boxing tournament in

An interesting boxing tournament in which fifty contestants entered resulted in victories for the following: Featherweight, Ignatius Lynch. '12: lightweight. T. M. Quinn, '10: heavyweight, Frank Egan. '11.

COLLEGE FENCING.

Championships Will Not Be Held at New York A. C. This Year.

ough there has been no disagreement of any kind between the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and the New York Athletic Club, the college fencers in pursuance of a change of policy will not hold the championship tournament at the New York Athletic Club gymnasium this spring as it has for several years in the past. The championships will be split up between the New York Turn Verein at Turn Verein Hall, at Lexington avenue and Eighty-fourth street, and the Hotel Astor. The Verein Hall and the finals will take place at the Astor. The dates are March 26 and 27. It had been thought by some of the members of the association that to continue holding meets at the New York Athletic Club would lessen its independence. This sentiment was not unanimous, but the opposing members were shown that a change of policy would result in more freedom in various minor ways, and the decision was reached to abandon the New York Athletic Club for a while at least.

The same system of judging which was used last year will be continued this season, and it is likely that the bulk of the work will fall on men connected with the New York Athletic Club. The new scheme of having special watchers will not be used in the intercollegiate meet, as it is felt that it is not only unnecessary but also unwieldy. Plans are being made to revive the individual intercollegiate championship, which has not been awarded in several years owing to the finals.

As was the case last year, separate pre-Verein Hall and the finals will take place

"The declaration of Priscillian from the Lincolnshire Handicap left Delirium the only American representative in the first great event of the English flat racing season of 1909. Priscillian was the top weight and under the conditions of the race his declaration had the effect of raising the weights on all accepting their imposts to the extent of three pounds. On this account Delirium's weight was advanced from 116 pounds to 119. Whether he will be started remains to be seen. In the Lincolnshire betting quotations he is rated at 50 to 1, so that at present his chance of winning is not viewed seriously.

"The Lincolnshire, in March, is not the first stake race in which an American horse may be started. The Bathyany Plate, at five-eighths straight, is to be run the previous day, and in this weighte have been accepted for Delirium at 121 pounds and Sea Cliff at 103 pounds, with a probability that the latter will run if ready.

"Taking the other important handicaps of the East and West."

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Victoria and New York A. C. to Play in the St. Nicholas Rink This Week.

In two weeks the hockey tournaments There are still two in progress. the Amateur Hockey League and the Interscholastic League, but only a few more games are to be played in these tournaments. The New York Athletic Club is leading in the Amateur League tournament with six straight victories. This team has two more games to play and will meet the Crescent Athletic Club team to-morrow and the Hockey Club next week. It is probable that both of these games will result in victories for the wearers of the Mercury foot and that they will win the championship for the first time in many years and without meeting defeat.

The Crescent Athletic Club team has been steadily improving and is now in third place in the tournament, and with a fair share of success it will keep there. McKenzies young players are learning the game fast and will with a little strengthening make a strong bid for honors next season. It is said that Jimmy Shirreft, who has been playing with the New York A. C. this season, will be with his old club next year, and some other good players have joined the Brooklyn club and will be with the team next time it tries for championship honors.

On Thesday night Poly Prep and Berkeley School teams will play and on Friday the Wanderers will neet the Hockey Club.

The star game of the week will be played next Saturday night in the St. Nicholas Rink. The Victorias of Montreal are to pay a visit to his city and will play against the team of the New York Athletic Club. The Victorias is one of the strongest of the Canadian amateur teams and the game will be a good one. The standing of the teams in the American Amateur League tournament follows:

Club.

Change Columbia, third.

EASY FOR THE QUAKERS.

Busketball Team Gains Winning Lead on Cornell in First Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell here to-night in an interesting basketball game by the score of 34 to 21. Penn practically won the game in the first half when they ran up a 21 to 5 score on the visitors. Cornell braced in the last twenty minutes of play and while outpaying Penn, could not overcome the Red and Blue big lead.

The lineup:

Pennsylvania.

Forward Avery McKolol.

Centre Twaddell Kiefsber.

Guard Crossby McCudden.

Score-Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell. 21. Goals The Crescent Athletic Club team has been

tournament follows:

Hunt Clubs and Stewards Agree.

ards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt by the hunt clubs at the meeting of Deaction of the stewards in appointing a hunt committee composed of nine members elected annually six by the recognized hunt clubs and three by the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, to have jurisdiction over and concistion, of all matters connected with recognized hunt clubs and amaieur racing, subject to review, was unanimously accepted. The committee to serve until January 15, 1910, is as follows: Redmond Stewart, S. S. Howland, Roy Baker, H. J. Morris, Peansylvania at South Field the team will practice at Van Cortlandt Park. The schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field the team will practice at Van Cortlandt Park. The schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field the team will practice at Van Cortlandt Park. The schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 13, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 15, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 6, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 15, Peansylvania at South Field; 14, Havers of the schedule is as follows: March 16, Peansylvania at South Field action of the stewards in appointing a hunt

Willie Lewis Wins Fight in Paris Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 27. Willie Lewis, the Ameri-

defeated ('roxon, an English

CLASSIFIED BOXING WEIGHTS. Veteran Ring Expert Picks Old and New

The recent featherweight battle between Driscoll and Attell has caused renewed argument among many ring followers as to what should be the proper weight limits in the various classes. The National Sporting Club of London has just framed a set of weights which will go tern all contacts in England, but they will cart practically no figure here. If the world's featherweight title is at stake when Dris will and Attel meet again it will have to be at a compromise weight. In England the feesherweigh limit is 126 pounds at the ringside, while it this country it is 122. Driscoll and Attell recently fought for the title at 125, weigh in at 6 o'clock, four hours before entering the ring. Attell says he will agree to this weight again if Driscoll will make a match, and also is entered for the sprints. White and expresses a willingness to have the world's man for the longer runs. The relay team of old time followers of pugilism there should and in England. In discussing the general

all-round championships this year. He has been an all-round athlete at Fordham having many the football, basketball and track teaths.

Manager Haid in los completed arrangements for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in loor meet at the Twenty-ments for a big in look and there should be an official rating of fighters as well, including the designation of a champion in each class. Beginning fighters as well, including the designation of a champion in each class. Beginning with the midgets, there should be a "paperweight" class, with the limit at 105 pounds Jimmy Barry of Chicago was the best cham pion at this limit, and Johnny Coulon, the present title holder, is not far behind him

"The bantam weight class should follow George Dixon was in a class by himself while the present day champion according to my ratings is Young O'Leary. Then

while the present day champion according to my ratings is Young O'Leary. Then comes the fatherweight class with a 122 pound limit. Terry McGovern was the best man at the 'veight that ever stepped into a ring, while 'co-day, in my opinion, Abe Attell is without a peer at this limit of ringside weighing.

The heavy featherweight class, with the limit fixed at 128 pounds, should come next. Young Corbett was a 'val champion in this class, while Jim Driscolt nowadays is unbeatable at this weight. The lightweight limit is all right at 133 pounds. Jack McAuliffe was probably the greatest lightweight that ever won the championship but Kid Lavigne and Joe Gans, who shockeded to the title, were also great fighters. There is no chance to dispute Battling Nelson's superiority as the present lightweight champion of the world.

"Joe Walcott was probably the greatest of all welterweights at 142 pounds, the proper limit. Just now it is claimed that Mike (Twin) Sullivan is the champion in this class, but I think he ought to beat Jack Blackburn or Harry Lewis. I believe there should be a light middleweight class, with 150 pounds as the limit. Jack Dempsey was invincible at or near that limit, while Jimmy Gardner is about the best man in such a class just at present.

"For the middleweight class 158 pounds is the best limit. Stanley Ketchel is the recognized middleweight class 165 pounds seems to me to be the best limit, with Sam Langford, the prevent champion, and Joe Choynski being rated as perhaps the best men that ever put on the gloves at this limit.

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limit.

"Jeffries stands alone as the greatest of heavyweight champions. Compared with his achievements in the ring the pugilistic career of Tommy Burns, who was recently knocked out by Jack Johnson, is a joke. Fighters may come and go, but there will never be another Jeffries." TIGERS AT HOME IN WATER.

Princeton's Well Balanced Team Beats Harvard's Aquatle Experts. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 27.-Princeton presented a more evenly balanced swimming team than Harvard to-night and defeated the visitors by the score of 30 to 23. The relay race, which was the initial event of the programme, was the closest ever seen here. Chambers of Princeton swam the last lap

Chambers of Princeton swam the last lap against Cutler of Harvard. The two were neck and neck till the last few feet, when Chambers made a final dash for the edge of the pool, winning the race by a few Incises. Cutler of Harvard was the star of the mees, making thirteen of Harvard's twenty-three points, besides swimming the sensational race against Chambers in the relay. The water polo game was won by Princeton. Capt. Bainman the husky football man, scoring the lone goal of the game.

The summary:

Belsy Race, 800 Yards—Won by Princeton team.

The summary:

Relay Race, 800 Yards—Won by Princeton team, consisting of Wilson, Denniston, Bamman and Chambers. Time, 2 minutes 43 seconds.

50 Yard Swim—Won by Denniston, Princeton; Cutler, Harvard, second: Hoyt, Harvard, third. Time, 26 45 seconds.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Cutler, Harvard; Chambers, Princeton, second: Denniston, Princeton, third Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

Flunge for Distance—Won by Hawiey, Princeton; Read, Harvard, second; Withington, Harvard, iblird. Distance, 47 feet.

Fancy Diving—Won by Parke, Princeton; Joss, Harvard, second: Burnham, Harvard, third.

200 Yard Swim—Won by Cutler, Harvard; Chambers, Princeton, second: Aspiawaii, Harvard, third. Time, 2 minutes 49 4-5 seconds.

COLUMBIA GYMNASTS WIN. Morningside Team Beats Naval Academy in Close Competition.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27.-The gymnastic eams of the Naval Academy and Columbia met in a contest here this evening, Columbia met in a contest here this evening, Columbia winning by the score of 28 points to 19. There were five events—horizontal har, tumbling, parallel bars, side horse and fiving rings. A first scored five points, second three and third one. The match was interesting throughout and in doubt until the last event was announced. Schoon-maker of Columbia was the star individual performer. He took first in both the bar events, tied for first on the side horse and was third on the rings.

The summary:
Horivontal Bar-Won by Schoonmaker, Columbia was the star individual performer.

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Parallel Bars—Won by Schoonmaker, Columa: Waddington, Navy Academy, second; La
ont, Naval Academy, third.
ide Horse—McCabe, Naval Academy, and
ocommaker, Columbia, tled for first; Hanrahan, John Mark, third.

Flying Rings - Won by McCulloch, Columbia, addington, Naval Academy, second; Schoon aker, Columbia, third.

McNichol. Centre Twaddell Klefsber. Guard Crosby McCrudden Guard Crosby Score—Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 21. Goals from field—Kefrath, 2; Marks, 5; Brown, 1; Mca Nichol. 3; McCrudden, 1; Twaddell, 1; Kennedy, 1; Avery, 1; Crosby, 2; Burd, 1; Goals from fouls— Kelnath, 6; Crosby, 5; Marks, 1. Referce—Sharpe, Vale. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutes —Kennedy for Kelnath, Braddock for McNichol. Burd for Avery. Whining for Crosby, Crosby for Whining.

Columbia's Soccer Schedole. Columbia's soccer schedule for the spring season was announced yesterday by W. D

ROCHESTER, Feb. 27. -- In the roughes

can boxes, defeated Croxon, an English lighter, in the fifth round of a match here to-night. Lewis, although thirty-seven pounds lighter than his adversary, won with ease.

Hockey Notes.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Feb. 25. Berk shire School defeated Sallsbury School of Sallsbury, Conn., at bookey here to-day by the score at 8 Mark. here this season the University of Roches-

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H.S. Huck,\$3.00,\$4.50,\$6.00,\$9.00 dz. regular \$4.50, \$6.00, \$8.50 & \$12.00 grades

100 Dozen H. S. Irish Linen Dresser Scarfs 50c. each, value 75c.

Blanket Department Broadway Building, 3rd floor

250 pairs Fine Wool Blankets Black and Red Plaids

\$3.75 pair, reduced from \$5.50

Fine Silkoline Covered Comfortables Light Weights at \$1.75, \$1.90 & \$2.25 value \$2.50, \$2.75 & \$3.25

Sale of Muslin Sheets & Pillow Cases Pillow Cases

42x 381/2 17C 63x99......58c 45×381/219c 50x381/2.....21c 90x99...........78c | 54x38½..........23c

Also 1 lot Double Bed Sheets to close at 590 Pillow Cases, large size " " 16c Main Floor-Adjoining Linen Department

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.: 19th St.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 27. -Brown defeated

Other Basketball Games. At Ossining - Mount Pleasant Academy Fordham Prep. 23. Mount Pleasant Academy Second, 22: Fordham Prep Second, 20.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 27. - Wesleyan lost Holy Cross to-night by a score of 26 to Darthouth conight in the last home to 21 in the roughest contest seen on the game of the year, 25 to 7. It was the best local floor this seeson. Requet, Daiy and O'Connor were disquetized for making five fouls each.

game of the year, 25 to 7. It was the best all around game of the year, the Dartmouth players exhibiting spiendid work. Wesleyan made but two goals from the floor during the game. Kidder put the ball through the rim twice during the last four-minutes of the game. Brady and Hedgewere the stars for Dartmouth and Hagward, and Chamberlain for Wesleyan.